# The Conning Tower

THE TALKER Sometimes a pacifist, sometimes a socialist, Sometimes lost in a maze of words, Not knowing what you really were-You talked that whole long summer through In well phrased words, ingeniously put, Of reasons why, and governments. Now explaining the rottenness Of English Ideals; Now damning the Red Cross And futile war relief.

Saying with blatant, easy bravery, "I'd rather hang than kill a man,"

Claiming exemption, not because you believed these things, But because you had recently married

(A wife who has a private income!) Oh, empty words!

For we who watched you knew How black the fear that seized you At sight of khaki-and headlines. Some day

Your tiny soul, that buried its head

Like an ostrich, Is going to turn and look at itself. And be sickened

At sight of the yellow streak.

A dispatch from the British front is to the effect that there are times when the Germans regret that they invented the poison gas devices. Well, since regrets are the o. of the d., we don't mind admitting that we, for one, would be just as happy if America hadn't invented the submarine.

Germany's regrets (Form D) are not acceptable to the Argentine; but her apology to Sweden (Form B1) appears to have been

### FROM MACKAY HARLEM TO REYNALD WERRONRATH

Sir: As I shall be appearing at a matinee as a member of Miss Marjorie Rambeau's superb company in "The Eyes of Youth" (a remarkably popular play) at the Maxine Elliott Theatre on Wednesday, October 10, it denies me the pleasure of attending such an unique entertainment as Mr. Ronald Werrenrath's recital. One of his conditions in the proofroom eluding contest is manifestly absurd. BUY a box for a New York recital-oh, come now, Rhinald, MACEY HARLAM. I have no desire to pose as an eccentric.

The Kaiser has promised a prize of 300 marks and three weeks leave to the first German who captures an American soldier. The first American soldier to be captured, however, will therefore be liable to trial for treason, on the ground of giving aid and comfort

Next week will be Suffrage Sacrifice week, and ever in the van where suffrage is concerned, we signify hereby our willingness to sacrifice one column to the Suffs. If, of course, they will write and edit it. . . . Any sunshiny day, girls.

### THE DESPOILER

In a country flat as ours There is mystery in a hill; In a land as dry as ours There is magic in a brook; Every tree's a miracle, Every flower an unread tale. Birds, when heard, seem fairy folk, Spiders, beetles, toiling ants And things crawling on the ground Are fit friends for some of us. . Tell me then, why you should think That I owe you any thanks, You who showed me mountain tops And a world all filled with

MURDOCK PEMBERTON.

Entered, from the Elmira Star Gazette, for the Indeterminate Sentence cup: "The old adage 'history repeats itself' was once more demonstrated this morning by a good piece of detective work by members of the Corning police force who arrested James Dunn, brother of David Dunn, who was electrocuted for the murder of Harry Edwards in Corning, for an assault upon Frank Nawak, bar tender at the Hotel National Monday night for the purpose of accomplishing a robbery upon circumstantial evidence that in some respects that was strikingly similar to that which led to the arrest of David Dunn for the murder of Edwards."

### THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS

September 16-Laboured all the morning, and in the afternoon S. Spaeth beat me, as he generally does these days. Home, and working at my scrivening all the evening, and W. Hill the artist to call, and we talked of many things, but I kept at my tasks.

17-To the office, where till evening, whence to J. Wise's for dinner, where I found M. Glass and Mary Caroline; and found he was hurt in a motor car accident, but only a little. To the playhouse with my wife, and saw Mr. Arliss in "Hamilton," an earnest bit of fustian. But I could not blame Hamilton for being "indiscreet," as they called it, with Mrs. Reynolds, for asmuch as she was played by Mistress Jeanne Eagels, as enticing and personable a lady as ever I have seen on the stage. And so I told my wife, and she said she would not blame me, neither. But that, I said to myself, is

18-Early to the office, and spent all the morning in tidying up my desk, and marvelling how much matter can accumulate there in a fortnight. Newman Levy the barrister to luncheon with me, and he tells me he is now a private in the aviation corps, and is in great spirits. All day at the office, until late.

This is Primary Day, when you should do your part to make the town safe from Democracy.

### GRAND CANYON

[From "Impressions," by Beatrice B. Bernheim] Surpassing description! in coloring sublime! Ever changing in hue, perfection its clime. Its proportions immense, two hundred and eighty miles long! Below runs the river, and sings its sweet song. On Hermit-Rim drive, the views are a pleasure,

Hopi Point, Majiore, and old Alligator. On the temples of old, we gaze with much awe: Budda, Cheops, Isia, Zoroaster, and Shiva. In the distance we see feudal castles and halls, Soldiers' camps, coliseums, and great citadels.

Nature the greatest of artists has sketched with her brush A picture so great, others seem quite unjust. The sunset sends its glow o'er rocks, crags and clay, The mist-curtain arises-tends to color it gray. The purple of evening falls slowly o'er all. Day's fast disappearing, we all stand enthralled!

The moon-light falls slowly o'er this vast abyss, While the dewdrops dance lithely—giving many a kiss. [TO-MORROW: "SAN DIEGO-CORONADO"] We have not seen the list of books recommended by the Library

by Beatrice B. Bernheim. When we have finished with our copy We are going to send it to France. It will be great stuff to read aloud, the long winter evenings. If milk goes up to 15% cents a quart, the wheeze about the scarcity of the oysters in the stew will become contraband. We

War Council, but we feel certain that it excludes "Impressions,"

see it go not without sorrow. One of the earliest parodies we recall "Don't tell them that you saw me, for I would lose my job."

Just then the oyster wiped away a tear. "I've been in fifty-seven stews since eight o'clock to-night,

For I'm the only oyster working here."

When boys who have lived in houses near the New York surface car lines get to the front, the calm will probably keep them awake. It is a strain on the nerves to plunge from the sound of flat-wheeled cars, running with brakes on, to the quiet of intermittent shell-fire. Anybody think of a good title for the Roosevelt column in the

Kansas City Star? F. P. A.

How about "The Col,'s Col."?

# Hard Workers, Not Pickets, to Win Suffrage

Congressional Committee to Ignore Militant Tactics of Sisters

Wilson Believed To Be Too

Brilliant a Politician to Fail

to Grasp Opportunity

mittee of the National American

proceeded on their legislative pro-

Took Poll of Senate

The Lobby Continues

They base their prediction on noth-

the war for suffrage.

later than Thursday noon. River craft to-day ventured beneath the dangling span, though no ocean-going vessels were permitted to pass the point. Only a few hundred persons Feels Confident of witnessed the operations during the day, in contrast to the thousands who lined the shores yesterday, when the span was brought up the river from Sillery Cove and swung off the scows. President's Support

### News in Brief

Kingdon Gould, son of George J. Gould, ras one of the 169 drafted men who were sobilized at Toms River, N. J., to leave to-ay for Camp Dix, at Wrightstown.

While the pickets at the White House continue in the limelight, another committee of suffragists in Washington is working without noise for the Susan

B. Anthony amendment. And if, in the early part of the December session, the Senate passes the amendment, as these suffragists say it is sure to do, its action will be in spite of the pickets its action will be in spite of the pickets. and because of the Congressional Com-

Woman Suffrage Association. In other words, while the militants picket, the conservatives work, and, according to public sentiment, newspaper opinion

and Congressional cold shoulders, it is work, not theatricals, that will win The Nationals, headed by Mrs. Carrie

Chapman Catt, know this, and after Americanizing anarchists. vainly trying to dissuade the pickets from their course, they turned their backs on the radical suffragists, and

ramme. The report from the Senate committee last week was the first tanible result; the net victory on the gramme. The report from the Senate committee last week was the first tangible result; the net victory on the schedule is the favorable report to the House of a resolution to create a House woman suffrage committee. (Weman suffrage languishes in the House Judiciary Committee year after year, and the suffragists are very anxious for their own committee, as they have in the Senate.) Then, in the next session, which opens in December, comes the Senate vote, for the third time in thirty-ning years, a vote which

time in thirty-nine years, a vote which the Congressional Committee is sure will carry the amendment. Sheriff H. H. Lewis, of Jacksonville, Fla., who stands six feet four inches in his stocking feet, appeared in the West Side court to take charge of H. B. Spielman, a prisoner charged with the theft of \$1,000 worth of diamonds.

ing more or less than a poll of the Senstors, enough of whom have declared their intention of voting "yea" to see the amendment safely through. Action in the Hosue is lagging behind, but with the pending suffrage committee formed, the rest of the machinery could more swiftly enough.

could move swiftly enough.

President Wilson the suffragists count on heavily.

"He is the best and truest friend we work had in the White House," said cally ill.

"He is the best and truest friend we ever had in the White House," said Miss Rose Young, head of national publicity and spokesman for the organization, yesterday. "He has done much more for suffrage than any other President, and will do still more. We reply on him to help our amendment very soon now. He has the suffrage viewpoint thoroughly and is a real Democrat."

It is a well known fact also that President Wilson and Mrs. Catt's organization are on the most friendly priced by the same and a detection of all East Twenty and its limit of the series of a series of a series of drills to be given under the auspices of the Mayor's committee to reclaim men rejected by the army surgeons to reclaim the Bryant High School, in Long Island City.

Picketing Condemned

### ganization are on the most friendly terms, although the President has not publicly committed himself to the Federal plan of given by By Maine Suffragists

By Maine Suffragists

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 18.—A resolution condemning the conduct of suffragists in establishing picket lines around the White House in Washington on the ground that it was injurious to the cause was adopted at the opening session of the Maine Woman's Suffrage Association to-day. Another resolution, for the organization of an association for effective war work under direction of the Woman's Advisory Council of the Council of National Defence, was introduced. eral plan of giving women the vote. Suffragists are not alone in expect-ing his aid, however. Many shrewd public men are saying that Mr. Wilson is too brilliant a politician to allow this opportunity to slip through his fingers, that before his Administration closes the Federal amendment will be an accomplished fact, and President Wilson will be hailed and recorded as as the "Suffrage President."

Introduced.

The resolution condemning White
House picketing was adopted after the
phrase "disloyal to the government"
had been eliminated. Meanwhile, pending war legislation, the Congressional committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank M. Roes-sing, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Maud Wood Park, of Indiana, continues to

### Canada Has Big Winter

lobby indefatigably. There are a good many politicians in the Congressional body also who want any suffrage leg-islation that is enacted to be credited Supply of Food Stored to their party.

To get the amendment on the calendar is a highly desirable thing, says the committee, but it must not be put there as a party trick to beat the opposing party. The opposing party would vote solidly against it, and the whole preliminary process would have to be repeated. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Canada is

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Canada is well prepared for winter, having a great quantity of food in cold storage, according to an official report to the Commerce Department, which says:

"The Canadian Cost of Living Commissioner finds evidence of accumulation of butter, eggs, cheese and beef. There was 40 per cent more butter, 31 per cent more eggs, 29 per cent more cheese and 50 per cent more beef in storage on August 1 last than was rewhole preliminary process would have to be repeated.

The Congressional committee is made up of a direct committee of fifteen members, some of whom are in Washington all the time, and a subsidiary group of hids, over two hundred of them, who come from each one form the control of them. storage on August 1 last than was re-ported for the corresponding date in 1916. It was stated that the accumu-lation was for the purpose of meeting orders for export trade."

dred of them, who come from each one of the forty-eight states, group by group, to help lobby for the amendment. The permanent members are:
Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Miss Mary Garrett Hay, of New York; Mrs. Winston Churchill, of New Hampshire; Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska; Miss Heloise Meyer and Miss Mabel Caldwell Willard, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Illinois; Mrs. Helen H. Gardener, of Washington; Miss Martha Norris, of Ohio; Mrs. Charles W. McClure, of Michigan, and Miss Ruth White, of Missouri.

Miss Frederica Bull

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### Martial Impresarios

Bride of E. W. Clucas Members of the 71st Regiment will occupy the Hippodrome at a benefit Miss Frederica Bull, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Frederic Bull, of this city and Peapack, N. J., was married at noon yesterday in Grace Church to Edward Welch Clucas, of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery, recoccupy the Hippodrome at a benefit performance under the management of some of its own members. Staff officers will be in command at the front (of the house). Captain Raymond Hodgdon will act as chairman of the entertainment committee, and Bernard Granville, Earl Carroll, Harry Fisher and others will take part in the performance with members of the Hippodrome company. One-half of the proceeds will be devoted to personal needs of the regiment, and the other half will be used to provide for dependents left at home. Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John Harper, of Peapack.

A large reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. Lanman Bull, 500 Madison Avenue. The bride was given away by her father, who is stationed at Yaphank, Long Island, with the 152d Brigade.

Mrs. James Cox Brady, daughter of left at home.

### Miss Gardiner to Marry

Mrs. James Cox Brady, daughter of Mrs. Sidney H. Gardiner, of Brook-Mrs. James Cox Brady, daughter of the Earl of Limerick, was the matron of honor, and Miss Helen Bull was her sister's maid of honor. The other at-tendants were Mrs. Richard G. Wood, jr., of Philadelphis, and Miss Emily W. Ford, of Morristown. There were also three flower girls in the bridal party—Jean and Ruth Brady, daughters of Mrs. James Cox Brady, and Miss Margaret Lee Haggin, daughter of Mrs. James E. Corrigan. lyn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth Gardiner, to William H. van den Toorn, of Rotterdam, Holland. Miss Gardiner graduate of the Packer Institute, i Mr. van den Toern is the eldest

ir., of Philadelphia, and Miss Emily W. Ford, of Morristown. There were also three flower girls in the bridal party—Jean and Ruth Brady, daughters of Mrs. James Cox Brady, and Miss Margaret Lee Haggin, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Corrigan.

James Cox Brady served as Mr. Clucas's best man, and the ushers were Lord Glenworth, of Ireland; Nicholas F. Brady. Elten Parks, George S. Munson, Lowell M. Clucas, Joseph Gilmand, Richard G. Wood, jr., David Boies, E. T. Buckley. Fayette Brown, W. L. Mitchell, E. Wilder Pollard, Justice Wilson, and Burnside Winslow.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Clucas will live at Far Hills, N. J., where Mr. Clucas recently purchased the Stoutenburgh place.

# Quick Lunch Counter Succeeds The Hotel Bar in Dry States

Big Western Houses Solve Problem of Decreased Revenue in Loss of Liquor Licenses-Predict Great

Results in the Future

compared with the downtown quiet of money providing meals for these economical persons he could. the dry zone cities is very noticeable. Let New Yorkers be warned. When prohibition comes to Gotham

the glory of Brondway will depart. When there are no drinks early bedgoing is popular. People do not stay up all night to haunt restaurants and day for Camp Dix, at Wrightstown.

Just as her husband returned from the Eastern District Hospital in an ambulance bearing a nerve specialist to examine her, Mrs. Max Kroil plunged from a sixth story window in her home, at 127 Meserole Street, Brooklyn, and was instantly killed.

Not long since I was in one of the of get

set his foot on American ton ton time when he arrived in New York from a Caribbean port.

Two hundred employes of the New York Stock Exchange gave a farewell dinner at Healy's to thirty-five of their number who will leave in the next few days for Camp Upton.

Sixty-four men were graduated from the Sixty-four men were graduated from the morning.

Sixty-four men were graduated from the Social Revolution, is accused by one of his followers of being on the Rockefeller payroll because he has opened a school for Americanizing anarchists.

The Copatra's Needle, in London, a companion obelick to the one in Central Park, narrowing eight expected in the recent air raid, according to passengers who arrived at an Atlantic port.

The League of Conscientious Objectors will hold a series of mass meetings to protest hold in the morn

Four boys, between thirtoen and fourteen years old, who style themselves members of the "white shirt gang" because their leader, Robert Colbert, always wears a white shirt, were arrested in Brooklyn, and confessed to having committed more than fifty burglaries.

As a feature of the "Loyalty Week" campaign being conducted throughout the state by the National Defence Society, Philip J. McCook, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence, has arranged for nightly concerts on the Mail in Central Fark. The Community Chorus will cooperate.

Sheiff H. H. Lewis, of Jacksonville, Fla. out resorting to the cultivation of sources of revenue to take the place of the lost ones. Others had so large a share of their income dependent on the bar and its auxiliaries that even with a 100 per cent room record they have found that they must find addi-

take charge of H. B. Spielman, a prisoner charged with the theft of \$1,000 worth of diamonds.

-When fire broke out in her home, Mrs. Joseph Abronowitz, of \$71 Schenek Avenue, Brooklyn, dropped her two baby girls into the arms of Patrolman Thomas Katterson and then leaped from a second story window into his arms.

Miss Katherine Rue, of Burlington, N. J., died from eating toadstools served for mushrooms. Her mother and a boarder are critically ill.

Robert Tornick, eleven, of \$11 East Twenty-fifth Street, was seriously injured when he was struck near his home by an automobile driven by Arwin Paralakian, who was locked up on a charge of felonious assault.

The first of a series of drills to be given under the auspices of the Mayor's committee to reclaim men rejective by the army surgeons the cause of poor vision, had teeth or lack of weight was held in the Bryant High School, In Long Island City.

48th St. East of B'way, Bryant 173, Evgs. Mats. Tom'w and Sat., 2:30.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 15.—When one in the volume of the restaurant business. He observed that a large proportion of his room guests passed by his dry states to one that is still in the dry states to one the dry states to one that is still in the dry states to one that is still in the dry states to one that is still in the dry states to one that is still in the dry states to one that is still in the dry states to one that is still in the dry states to one the dry states to one that is still in the dry states to one that is still in the dry states to one that it is still in the dry states to one that it is still in the dry states to one that it is still in the dry states to one that it is still in the dry states to one that it is still in the dry states to one that it is still in the dry states to one that it is still in the dry states to one the d sharp contrasts. The gay night life in erate priced outside restaurants. He the larger cities in the wet zone as

### Quick Lunch Counter

So, right in the midst of his palatial hotel, he installed a lunch counter and a quick table service restaurant. They were different from ordinary eating places. Better furniture and equip-ment, finer chinaware, pretty and uniquely uniformed waitresses gave cabarets when there are no stimulating accompaniments. Dinner parties in hotels and restaurants do not flourish. The formal banquet, deprived of its main antidote for the addresses, no longer flourishes.

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The formal banquet, deprived of its more than the indifferent service and food of the cutside restaurants. Having held his ewn people in this way, Mr. Davenport looked around for a means of cetting some of the city trade that Not long since I was in one of the dining rooms of the Hotel Albany in Denver. A few years ago it was a scene of life and gayety and exuberant spirits from 7 in the evening until 3 in the morning. The evening I was

price, or a smaller and plainer one for a quarter of that amount. Mr. Davenport was naturally opposed

to prohibition, but, having made up his uct be bro mind that the people wanted it, he, like a wise boniface, decided to please the public. Hence, every attempt at the lillicit introduction of liquor into the hotel has been sternly suppressed. Pushes the Club Idea

Another avenue of additional patronage has been opend up by "playing up" the hotel as a sort of community social club and headquarters. With the highest social standards rigidly maintained, and with no demoralizing strong drink, Spokane's "best people" see no harm in public dancing in the Davennort's restaurants. Davenport's restaurants.

Davenport's restaurants.

The process of restoring the former volume of business by introducing substitute revenue producers is a slow one, but it is gaining momentum, and Mr. Davenport says that within a few years the hotel profits will be as large as ever. as ever.

The Hotel Portland, at Portland, has rented its barroom to a Christian Science Church. The Tacoma, Tacoma, has turned its into an additional dining

port, to see how it met the prohibition problem, with a view to being prepared themselves for the dry day all seem to think is coming, soon or late.

Taking the line of least resistance, Mr. Davenport tried the soft drink experiment at first, but soon came to the conclusion that it was a waste of time and money to push it hard—there was not enough profit. His next idea was to make his dining rooms yield additional revenue. To replace the enormous profits of liquor, with only about 6 per cent "overhead," with the small profits of the restaurants, with a 40 per cent "overhead," meant that there

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Rehearsals will begin to-morrow of On With the Dance," a new play in four acts by Michael Morton, author of "The Yellow Ticket." The cast includes Robert Edeson, Julian Dean. William Morris, Eileen Huban, Corinne Barker, James Spottswood, Mary Newcomb, Ed. Walters, Robert Schable, Claude Cooper and Eugene Redding. The play is under the direction of A. H. Woods. George Marion is doing the staging.

Lionel Atwill has been engaged to play opposite Grace George in the com-ing season of her Playhouse company. Mr. Atwill was formerly leading man in the London productions of Charles Frohman, and has only recently come to this country. to this country.

Laurette Taylor, who begins her sec-ond consecutive season at the Liberty Theatre next Monday night with addi-tional performances of her last sea-son's success, "Out There," wil give a special performance of the play at Plattsburg on Saturday night for the candidates for officers' commissions.

There will be an extra matines of "Peter Ibbetson" at the Republic Theatre on Columbus Day.

Henry Miller will shortly begin a preliminary tour in "Anthony in Wonderland," the comedy by Moncton Hoffe in which Charles Hawtrey has been appearing in London and of which Mr. Miller gave a few representations in San Francisco last summer. It is planned by Mr. Miller to open the new Henry Miller Theatre, now nearing completion in West Forty-third Street.

The first matinee of Lawrence Langer's "The Family Exit," which is to open at the Comedy Theatre on Wednes-day night, will be the one on Satur-day. After this week the regular Thursday and Saturday matinees will be given

Last night 800 seats at the Hippo-drome were occupied by the wives of Masons in convention here, attending the conclave of the Scottish Rits.

Klaw & Erlanger have engaged Jean Sheiby for the cast of "Here Comes the Bride," opening at the George M. Cohan Theatre next Tuesday

Jean Sawyer, who is dancing at the Palace Theatre, announces that she will provide yarn free to all women de-sirous of knitting for the soldiers. The only condition is that the finished product be brought to her for shipment to

### Credit Evil Attacked

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Long standing grocery accounts are to be attacked by the Food Administration. "The waste and loss from this credit

evil can hardly be overestimated," said an administration statement to-night, announcing that 40,000 travelling sales-men for wholesale grocers and food jobbers would be enlisted in a cam-

paign for economy of food and energy in the grocery business. The salesmen will seek to persuade retailers to shorten their credits, and wholesalers will follow the same policy for retail dealers.

Unnecessary grocery delivery service also will be discouraged, to release men for the army and war industries.

Other functions of the salesmen will be to show the retailers how to make attractive displays of cornmeal, potatoes, beans and other wheat substite.

Association is urging all food wholesels are to order from manufacturers additional supplies of cornmeal, rye and cats products.

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# Wilson Appears

In Liberty Bond Motion Picture

as Educational

"Three Billion Dollars in Three Weeks" was shown at the Strand Theatre yesterday morning. The purpose of the picture is to assist the government with the second

A picture whose working name is

Liberty Loan, but it is so cleverly done that it is decidedly entertaining as well as educational. The cast is all star, and includes President Wilson, Secretary McAdoo and Thomas Edison, ably supported by

Mary Pickford, William Hart, Douglas Fairbanks, Nance O'Neil, Julian Eltinge, Lillian Walker, Raymond Hitchcock, David Warfield and a hundred

other favorites.

The picture is in a number of episodes, one of which shows how little Mary, Smiling "Doug," "Bad Bill" and Julian Eltinge bought their Liberty bonds.

bonds.

Little Mary is shown with a penny bank in the character of Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. She finally takes millions of dollars out of her hat and walks away with a package of the precious bonds. Douglas Fairbanks vaults into the cashier's rage and steals the bonds, leaving a few thousands behind him to pay for them, Bill Hart noids up the cashier with a gun, and Julian Eltinge wheedles his bonds out of the susceptible old man by using his eyes and his fan on him.

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The picture has a strong patriotic appeal. It show our splendid men in the trenches, and asks each citizen if he feels that he has the right to accept the protection of these men and not in return do all in his power to secure for them every advantage that science or money can offer.

Raymond Hitchcock appeared as Uncle Sam. He pointed straight out into the theatre and commanded: "You—Buy a Liberty bond, and I shall do the rest."

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Nance O'Neil was quite wonderful as "Liberty." She stretched forth her arms and cried: "Save me or I perish."

Yesterday's presentation was a private showing, but the picture will be released in the various theatres and used as a factor in selling bonds.

# Negroes Urge Equal Rights

### Convention May Send Protest Committee to Wilson

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To Catholic Bishops Named

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The Roman Catholic Apostolic Delegation announced to-day that Bishop J. Henry
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